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JACK'S LOVE FOR HIS HORSE

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Dorchester County, Md., Feb. 19, 1865. Perhaps there is no region of the United States of similar extent wherein there is so little diversification of labor as in the section of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, of which I have written in this series of letters. The entire county of Dorchester, with a population of eighteen thousand souls, does not contain a single manufactory of any description, above the grade of a road side wheelwright shop, though it possesses quite as many different productions that might be manufactured or otherwise prepared for neighborhood consumption or profitable exportation as any other section of the Union of equal extent. This state of things exists in the counties of Caroline, Somerset, and Worcester also. So. too, are there fewer mechanics employed in these four counties than anywhere else within my knowledge among a population as numerous. This is the result of various causes :-- of the influence of slavery since the settlement of the country, of the facilities for cheap business communication with Baltimore and Philadelphia, and of the exclusive devotion of the mass of the population to raising corn and wheat, timber getting and schooner building. Large numbers of schooners were, until recently, built here; nearly all plying between Baltimore and any point on the waters of the Chesa. peake. Though this business of vessel building is still prosecuted here, the fact that there are no riggers, sail makers, ship smiths, &c., on "The Shore," is gradually transferring it to

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among a population prosecuting agriculture only, and, that, but after the fashion in which their grandfathers carried on the same business. So, too, are our carpenters for the most part only capable of executing the roughest description of farm and building work There are, besides, a few shoemakers, tailors, wheelwrights, tinsmiths and watch repairers on "The Shore." There the list of its mechanics stops. I believe that but a single stationary engine works in Dorchester county (at a saw mill), while we have no such institution as a foundry, even, among us. Up to this time "The Shore" has been a great place to emigrate from. That is to say, a very large portion of the most enterprising and successful business men of Baltimore, including nearly all her steamboat men, pilots, the produce and wood dealers located along that city's wharves, and those who navigate and man its very large fleet of coasting vessels are natives of "The Shore;" proving that it is but necessary for its people to rub against the outside world to become as active and quick at trade and as successful as the sharpest of those who, coming from the East and elsewhere, make up the balance of the business population of Maryland's commercial emporium, which in enterprise is not second to any other city in this country. Large numbers of the most thrifty farmers of "The Shore" are persons who having accumulated competencies by "following the water," have returned to their old homes and "settled down." Nearly all of them still own vessels engaged in the Baltimore trade and continue to prosecute various buisness operations (speculations) tion interest of the section in which they reside. They are emphatically the improvers here, few others besides having so far come to comprehend the philosophy of attempting to do anything differently from the manner in which it was done "on The Shore," thirty years ago. I state the above facts as illustrative of the opening that exists in this quarter for skilled and educated labor in any mechanical calling pursued in any agricultural section of the United States. I believe that any such business can be followed here as profitably and at less cost for living than anywhere else in my knowledge, more especially where the workman or owner of the small factory combines farming in a small way on his own account, with his other business; which is so universally done at the North. Notwithstanding the facilities for obtaining anything wanted here from Baltimore or Philadelphia, the delays occasioned by having to send so great a distance (by mail or otherwise) for almost everything one on "The Shore" requires in the way of mechanical and factory work is a great annoyance and hindrance, only to be cured by the diversification of "The Shore's" labor that must soon be a concomitant of the northern and eastern emigration that has been

setting hitherward since the adoption of the State's new constitution. The proportion of the population of the East. ern Shore unable to read and write is quite as large as in any other section of any Southern State. This deplorable fact is of course the result of the influence of slavery, which, wherever it has prevailed in this country, has op. erated to prevent the spread of knowledge from books and letters among those living by the sweat of their brows, whether white or black. The late slaveholders here, as elsewhere, were in the habit of buying nearly all their supplies of every kind in the cities to which they shipped the products of their estates, buying almost nothing from country stores surround. ing them, and as little from country mechanics. So, too, have their children been educated either by private teachers at home, or at academies located afar off. Though owning most of the property, they did comparatively nothing for popular education around them, and the children of the white laborers have consequently been far too frequently left to grow up with as little education as the children of the slaves, to educate whom has been regarded here as a positive crime against the interest and well. being of society. Turn as one will upon "The Shore," the deplorable effect of this universal attribute of the existence of slavery in a community meets the eye of the observing man. That is: in the enormous absolute waste one sees of sinews and brains, which if stimulated and trained as wherever thorough pop. ular education by books and workshops prevails, would long since have made the Eastern Shore of Maryland as rich in preportion to population as Rhode Island, and would at the same time have distributed its wealth among all classes of the community as thor. Before slavery was abolished here few of

oughly as the statistical tables prove that to have been done in that wealthiest State of the American Union. the vicinage but the slave holder touched a dollar of the proceeds of the slave's labor, as he sold nearly all of it abroad and bought nearly all his supplies abroad. His, negroes since being emancipated, are getting in wages, far more than they previously earned for him and spend what they get among those engaged in business immediately around them. Thus, it is a common subject of remark among the latter that their sales, receipts &c., have been greatly increased since the adoption of the new Constitution. All sagacious persons will perceive at a glance that this change is destined to be ef signal advantage to all business men in any community where it has or may occur. Thorough education here is confined almost exclusively to the late slaveholding class,

though the proportion of "The Shore's" population thoroughly educated is very small compared with the proportion in any non-slaveholding State as long settled as Maryland. This is but an incident of the prevalence of slavery which, here as elewhere, has monopolized for its class nearly all knowledge from books as surely as it has appropriated to itself nearly all the property This fact is the key to the condition of the white labor of the rebellious States, which, in turn, accounts for the apparent ease with which the oligarchy, supported by their class usurped all power in the affairs of the Confederacy, reducing all others to a condition of practical slavery-as the subjects of a naked military despotism, as absolute so far as rights of person or property are concerned, as the negro slavery existing in our South-nay, as absolute as that of the Kingdom of Dahomey. This state of things has up to this time been an almost insuperable bar to emigration to "The Shore." Few men not slaveholders or not able to live without labor and to give their children thorough education without looking to the State for aid in so doing, could dream of casting their lot where to labor with one's hands was regarded as degrading, and where it was inculcated into the minds of the ignorant and poor, that they must flug the source or cause of their ignorance and poverty -slavery-close to their hearts, as their only possible insurance against negro equality. As illustrative of this point I may not inappropriately mention that among the eighteen thousand souls in Dorchester county there are not more than a dozen-all males-born out of the limits of the United States; while there are also far fewer persons living here born elsewhere in the United States than "on The Shore," than one can conceive, who is not familiar with its almost entire isolation up to this time.

The lesson to be drawn from these facts isthe opportunities of all desirable descriptions for all men of enterprise, information and energy, with or without means, come from where they may, which the abolishment of slavery has opened up upon Maryland's Eastern Shore mines of future wealth in its undeveloped soil, fisheries, forests and facilities, amid climatic advantages such as are to be found nowhere else on this continent. W. D. W. Execution of Beall, the Lake Erie Pirate.

John Y. Beall, the Lake Erie pirate and spy, was hung upon Governor's Island, New York, yesterday. The execution took place at a quarter to one o'clock. It was to have taken place on Saturday last, but owing to some informality in the sentence it was postponed until yesterday. The cause of the postponement was because the sentence was appointed to be executed on Saturday, contrary to the usual custom of making Friday the day for carrying out the order for capital punishment. After a sound night's sleep and a hearty breakfast, he was engaged in writing for some time during the morning, and was afterwards visited by Rev. Dr. Weston of the Epis opal church. The prisoner was in excellent; pirits and seemed very little affected by the prospect

before him. At half-past ten o'clock he express ed a desire to have his photograph taken. This request was granted, and he was accompanied by the officer of the day to a photograph gallery, where he sat for his picture with as much coolness as if he were having it taken on an ordinary occasion. At half-past twelve o'clock Captain Talman, Provost Marshal of Fort Columbus, and United States Marshal Murray. waited upon the prisoner and told him to pre pare for marching to the gallows. He received the officers, as they entered his cell, with a smile, and said to Marshal Murray, "I want the matter to be done as quickly as possible, and I suppose it will be but a physical effort, after all.

The appearance of the prisoner as he pro-ceeded to the gallows was characterized by "1st wonderful self possession. and immediately took the regular short step to keep time. As the procession reached the brow of the hill overlooking the gallows, it halted for a few moments. During this detention the prisoner conversed with Dr. Weston. "This is beautiful day," he said. "I suppose this is the last time I shall ever look upon the sun.' The procession marched to the gallows, and as the prisoner stepped upon the platform he looked up at the structure, and rested his eye, for a moment, upon the rope. There was no quiver of his lips, however, although his face was overshadowed with that pallor which always precedes death. As soon as he took his position under the cross-beam, an officer read

order approving of the findings of the Court While the first portion of the document was being read, Beall stood looking around him, as if taking in the magnificent prospect of the bay and its surroundings, till he soon seated himself in a chair, and listened attentively to the readings of the sentence. Whenever the word "spy" or "guerrilla" was used, he smiled, and in one or two instances, shook his head, as if to deny the allegations.

the charges and sentence, and also Gen. Dix's

The reading having been finished, the prisoner sprang to his feet as soon as the last word was uttered, and said he was ready, and the rope was then adjusted. Dr. Weston then read the Commendatory Prayer of the Episcopal liturgy, the prisoner reverently bowing his head during the service. As soon as this was over, he turned to the officer of the day and spoke as follows. I protest against the execution of this

sentence. It is absolute murder-brutal murder. I die in the service and defence of my country. I have nothing more to say." At the conclusion of these remarks the black cap was drawn over his face. The officer of the day then swung his sword, and in an instant the weights fell, and the prisoner was hoisted into the air, about six feet above the platform. He died almost without a struggle, the neck probably having been broken by the

The execution was witnessed by not more than one hundred and fifty spectators, besides the military, and passed off without anything occurring to mar the solemnities of the oc-The Glasgow Morning Journal says that

more than fifty new blockade-runners were built on the Clyde, and that the question is "where they all go to?" "But a careful perusal of the American mail news shows that where "Davy Jones' does not claim the prize, they go to swell the now vast fleet of swift steamers possessed by the American Government, and soon changed from blockade-breakers to blockade-watchers; in proof of which the last mail informs us that the smart Glasgow steamer Emma Henry, which made the run from Clyde to Madeira in four days and twenty hours, and thence to Bermuda in nine days and two hours, was captured by the well-known Federal blockade-watcher Cherokee, lately the Clyde-built blockade-runner This-

The following interesting table is then given of the Clyde-built blockade-runners for three

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each, some reaching as high as £35,000, and the

cost of the whole fleet is thus estimated at about

THE BOSTON DRY GOODS AUCTION -- Advices from Boston represent the dry goods auction in that city as somewhat irregular in its results, as respects prices; some classes of goods bringing unexpectedly high figures, and others selling low. Brown sheetings, generally knewn as "seconds," sold at 47% c., the agents in this pity having last week asked 52% c. for the same goods. The general affect of the sale the same goods. The general effect of the sale on this market hae been to settle prices, though on a lower basis than has been represented by

the late demands of commission agents.

MORE ABOUT THE CORN HUSK PAPER .-- We learn that the experiments now being made at the Clinton paper mills, Steubenville, to manufacture printing paper from corn husks, by the Austrian patent, is progressing very favorably. The pulp produced from the husks is as white as the driven snow, and said to be equal in appearance to the pulp made from cotton or linen rags.—Cincinnati Times.

The Union afmies are estimated to amount to 530,000 men; the rebel armies is 248,000.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

WILMINGTON.

Valuable stores Secured, &c-Destruction of Cotton and Rosin by the Rebels-Strong Union Feeling Manifested-Gen. Terry Still in Pursuit.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 24, 11 P. M - General U. S. Grant, City Point: Our troops entered Wilmington on the morning of the 22d.

After the evacuation of Fort Anderson, General Schofield directed General Cox to follow its garrison teward Wilmington, while General Terry followed Hoke on the east side of the river. The latter took up a new line about four miles from Wilmington, but was so closely pursued by General Terry, that he could send no troops to the west side.

On that side the rebels made a stand behind Town Creek, but on the 20th General Cox

crossed his troops on a flatboat, attacked them in the rear and routed them, taking two guns and three hundred prisoners. On the 21st, General Cox pushed to the Brunswick river, opposite Wilmington, where

the bridges were on fire, and on his arrival the rebels began to burn cotton and rosin in the city, and left that night. Our captures, including. Fort Anderson

amount to about seven hundred prisoners and thirty guns. The citizens state that the rebels burned over 1,000 bales of cotton, and 15,000 barrels of

The Union feeling shewed itself quite strong-General Terry followed Hoke northward.

C. B. COMSTOCK, Lieut. Col., A. D. C., and Brev. Brig. Gen Unofficial Accounts-The Victorious Advance of Our Forces.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 23 .- The steamer Virginia, Captain Snyder, arrived here this morning from Fort Fisher, which she left on the morning of the 20th instant, bringing cheer-ing news of the victorious progress of General Schofield and Terry's forces toward Wilmington, which has doubtless ere this reached your readers through official despatches telegraphed from this point. Immediately after the capture of Fort An-

derson, on the west bank of the river, General Schofield ordered a general forward movement of the troops on both sides of the river, Admiral Porter's fleet also pushing up the river, protecting the flanks of both forces. The enemy were driven before our troops in utter confusion. Up to the hour of the sailing of the Virginia, our troops were still vigorously advancing, and had reached a point within four miles of the city.

A general engagement between the two armies was thought not altogether improbable, as the prisoners captured declared that Wilmington would not be given up without a desperate struggle. Extensive earthworks defend the roads leading into the city, but it was generally believed that the city would be evacnated, and fall without any serious resistance into our hands.

says the United States gunboat R. R. Cuyler has just arrived from Fort Fisher, North Carolina, with news of the evacuation of Wilmington on the night of the 21st instant. Major General Terry, with his army, entered and took possession of the city at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 22d, capturing a large amount of supplies and stores of all kinds, which the

Large Amount of Stores Captured.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 .- A despatch from For-

tress Monroe, dated this morning, just received

rebels in their haste neglected to destroy. FROM CAIRO. Military Commands in the Southwest-Roturn of a Scouting Party-The Trial of

General Paine. CAIRO, Feb. 23 .- General Herron has arrived at Baton Rouge and assumed command of the Northern Division of Louisiana, including the district of Baton Rouge, Port Hudson, This command extends on both sides of the

Mississippi river from Red river to Plaque-

CAIRO, Feb. 24 .- A sconting party, under

Captain Newell, of the 8th New Hampshire

regiment, which left Vidalia in the early part of the month, to patrol along the Black river, have returned in a terrible state of dilapidation, having subsisted six days on horse and mule meat alone in swamps, surrounded by rebels. Brigadier General Meredith has been relieved from the command of Western Kentucky.

His successor is not yet ac nounced. The trial of General Paine is progressing. and thus far not a single charge against him has been sustained. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23 .- Major General Palmer will publish an order to-morrow assuming command of the Department of Kan-tucky from the 18th, making his headquarters

at Louisville.

General Rousseau, died this morning. MEMPHIS, Feb. 20.—The Bulletin has a despatch from Nashville stating that the district of West Tennessee is to be taken from the Department of the Mississippi, and added to the Department of the Cumberland.

eral Whipple arrived here this evening.

Major General Rousseau and Brigadier Gen-

James J. Dassert, father-in-law of Major

General Dana, commanding the Department of the Mississippi, will probably move his Tris reposito Vicksburg. here, has been appointed to command that Department. The guerillas are becoming troublesome

again on the Arkansas river, firing into passing

boats, and committing other outrages. It is re-

ported they have burned the steamer Dane, and captured the 56th Indiana regiment. FROM KENTUCKY. The Constitutional Amendment Abolish-

ing Slavery Rejected.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 24 .- The Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday rejected the amendment to the Federal Constitution by eight majority. From East Tennessee - Excitement in

Knoxville.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14 .- A special dispatch to the Democrat, dated Nashville, Feb. 23, 4 p. m., savs an intense excitement exists at Knox ville from a report that Longstreet's command is moving on that place. NAVAL .- The frigate Dunderburg, the construction of which was commenced in October, 1862, will be launched soon. She is 5,090 tons burden, length 378 feet, breadth 68 feet,

depth 32 feet. She is casemates, pierced for

eight broadside guns and four in the turrets placed upon the casemates, armor 6% inches thick. Her screw is 21 feet in diameter, the largest one of composition metal ever made. The Minnesota, 52 guns, which arrived recently from Fort Fisher, at Portsmouth, N. H., steamed to the Navy yard of that city, and is now undergoing a throrough overhauling, plugging shot holes, dismasting spars, dis-

mounting cannon, &c. THE DRAFT .- There are still no official instructions from Washington in reference to the coming draft. Matters are in such a shape at the offices of the different provost marshals that a draft can take place almost at any time. In the meantime, recruiting is said to be going on quite briskly, not only in the city, but throughout the State, and should it continue, there is a probability that many wards and sub-districts will succeed in filling their quotas, and thus avoid the draft altogether .-Baltimore Sun.

OIL IN MARYLAND .- The coal oil fever has

reached our country, and is rapidly assuming

an epidemic form. In the upper part of the county, a large number of farms have been

leased for boring, and arrangements are making for organizing companies and commencing operations. — Cumberland Alleganian. The largest carpet manufactory in the world is that of Crossley & Sons, at Halifax, England. This firm has a capital of one million six hundred and fifty thousand pounds

sterling, and employs four thousand four hundred work-people. The Union Commission have applied to the War Department for permission to send an agent to Charleston to relieve the necessities of the white people and report on their condition.

Both Houses of the General Assembly of Maryland have resolved to attend in a body the approaching re-inauguration of President During the week ending February 18, twenty new National Banks were authorized with an aggregate capital of \$4,465,000. The number of National Banks in operation is eight

The losses by fire in the United States last year are estimated at \$50,000,000. In Philadelphia there were three hundred and ninety-four, and the less, in round numbers, was a million dollars. IT It is believed the new Atlanta cable will

hundred and fifteen, with a total capital of

sustain eleven miles of its own weight. Accompany has been formed for manufac-turing textile cloths from the seed-enclosing fibre which fills the pods of the milkweed plant. The specimens are described as firm and strong, and admirably adapted to general use. Three hundred deliar bouquets have been common at the New York balls this win-

Negroes in St. Louis have been conveted of drugging and selling negroes as recruits . The State of Illinois has sent 154 regiments to the field, and Cook county, which includes Chicago, furnished over twentyof them,

Fort Sumter was found by our forces to mount nine guns, four Columbiads and five

a total of 20,116 men.